SPEECHES OF Hendricks and Voorhees.

The speech of Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, before the Democratic Convention on the Eighth of January, 1862, D, severely; Capt Nelson F Bolton, co D, slightand the speech of Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, in the House ly; Acting Major Wm T Spicely, slightly; Corof Representatives, February 20, on the duty of the Fed- poral Z J Tate, co B, slightly; Chas H Clark. eral Government in its relations to the civil war and the co B, killed; N V Huddleson, co B, wounded objects for which it should be prosecuted, are for sale at slightly; Richard Orgon, co B, slightly; Sergt this office, published in a pamphlet of sixteen pages, in- Ditmar Fisher, co C, slightly; Thos O'Bryne, co cluding both speeches. Each one is among the ables C, severely; Jas Lytle, co C severely; Corpl Jas delivered on the present crisis, and should be placed in G Carnahan, co D, slightly; Thos Hyatt, co D, the hands of every voter in the State.

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CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

last and throughout yesterday over this region.

made their appearance in this vicinity.

Wabash bass, the finest of fish, have made their appearance in our market-

be seen about lunch time from anywhere along | co G. Total, 6. Washington street.

Martin, resigned.

Marion county are at flood-tide. They have Timothy O'Connor, do. Company C: Jonathan been flowing, stationary, falling or rising for the past three weeks.

Pence, severely; Pleasant C Dollins, do; James M Campbell, slightly; Martin V Linder, do; Geo

wounded at points on the Ohio river, returned, Dunn, severely; Hugh Farrell, slightly; Zephewe understand, last night.

University square, and all other public parks and |do; Henry Burt, do; Wm Sadler, do; Thos Toprivate grass plats generally.

stand, consented to continue in the superintend- Humphreys, severely; Jamas Davis, slightly; J endency of the West Empire Saloon, R. Beebe, T White, do. Esq., proprietor. A rebel prisoner, night before last, was severely cut on the head with an ax during a fight

with another rebel prisoner. The wounded man, whose name was unknown to the camp physician, was removed to the Hospital.

There never were as many negroes in this city as Joseph B Cottum. Company E: Adam Bivers, there are now, and the increase is large and Joseph Dancey, John Black. Company G, 1st

Indiana, left the city yesterday to join his regiment, the 46th Indiana, at last accounts within a few miles of Fort Pillow. MASONIC NOTICE.-A special meeting of Ma-

rion Lodge No. 35 will be held this evening, at 736 o'clock, at the Grand Masonic Hall, for work. A punctual attendance is requested. FRANCIS KING, Secretary.

Bates House, Illinois street.

Chicago, whither they had been to look after Albert H Coles, Ezra Pitzen. relatives and friends confined as rebel prisoners. | Co E: Captain Wm H Fairbanks, 1st Lieut The party of gentlemen, all Union men, stopped Francis Brooks, 2d Lieut Samuel C Scott, Serg't at the Morris House, of which H. Whitmore is Wm F McMurran, Serg't Wm Poths, Corp Geo the accomplished landlord.

be put to a similar use by the Government.

citizen, has taken charge of the Macy House, Reuben Long, Hiram Luckey, Henry Duke, Anacorner of Illinois and Market streets. Under the nias Meredith, Nathaniel Fisher John Gibbons. administration of Mr. Campbell, the "Macy" will Co I: Corp Jas Slater, P W McKey, Wm Mitchoccupy a front rank among the public houses of ell, Archibald Bilboa, John W Jackson, Wm the city, the State and the West. Everything Hollingsworth. Co K: Jeremiah Pinson, Jacob about it will be kept comfortably, orderly and Hoops, Jas A McCormic, Alex T Seeds, Patrick

An industrious cow will eat off and break down twenty nursery trees, planted on the side- Stephens. Co D: Robert Peters. Co E: Robt walk, almost any wet morning. As these trees McMartin. cost the unsuspecting owner of the property from | Summary-Killed, 20; wounded, 104; missseventy-five to one dollar apiece, it seems to us it ing. 4. is rather expensive, feeding corporation cows on the tops, to say nothing of the loss to the citizens of shade in summer. Will the Council ever stop Brown, Alex S Berryman; company B: Elijah this devastation?

THE AUDITING COMMITTEE ON MILITARY Ruckle, E H Mills; company K: Corporal W CLAIMS.—The clerk of this committee, W. C. Lupton, Esq., informs us that during the present session accounts have been audited as follows: On the 15th, accounts amounting to \$27,-000; on the 16th, accounts amounting to \$16,000; on the 17th, \$13,000; total, \$56,000. The committee will probably adjourn to-day-to-morrow Price, William Pool, Samuel K Waldron, Sam-

Bowling Saloon .- Mr. T. C. Wright has resumed the proprietorship of the Bowling Saloon on Georgia street, between Illinois and Meridian and has refitted and elegantly decorated it through: out. It is one of the most agreeable places of resort in the city, and gentleman daily and nightly enjoy the healthful and reinvigorating games at this establishment. No liquor is sold on the premises, and everything is kept in the most perfectly genteel style. 14 1w

INDIANA COUNTERFEIT PLATE SEIZED-The plate on which were printed the counterfeit ones of the Bank of the State of Indiana, lately put in circulation, it seems from the St. Louis Democrat, was seized in the arrest of counterfesters ger. Corporal John R Palmer. there recently. The capture of counterfeit United States Treasury notes was large. The police of St. Louis deserve much praise. It is certain that a large amount of spurious gold and silver half dollars is affoat in the West.

A KNODLE & Sox .- This firm, 32 East Washington street, have recently replenished their Pierson, co E, T A Jones, co E, Dunton Sumner, stock of boots and shoes, and now have one of co E, 25th; J M Sharp, co C, 31st; Henry Forbs, the best assortments in the market. We would so C, 30th; G M Smith, -- Shubell, F G Ed particularly call attention to their plow shoes and wards, co A. 25th; L. Mundy, co K, 44th; John their assortment of gentlemen's, ladies' Misses' Jenks, co F, 31st; W H Stevens, co A, 25th; and children's shoes of all kinds, just received Geo Schrolh, co A 9th; Thos Hollister, co A. from the Eastern manufactories, all of which are 30th; J L Gillon co G, 39th; W McCullom,

A Bonn Shell -- Day before vesterday, the 39th; Wm Hewitt, 14th Battery; W E Pettus, accomplished State Librarian, R. D. Brown, Esq., co B, 9th; J A Cellis, co A, 15th Regulars; received a shell from one of the recent battle Henry Wenger, co C, 25th; I Myers, co E, 11th; fields to be placed among his trophies. Exam- Wm Hamilton, co B, 15th; Isaac Henper, co G, ining it he ascertained that it had not been ex- 15th Regulars; L Grantham, C D Edwards, co ploded. Straightway he took it to the Arsenal, G, 25th; E R Scott, co I, 39th; J A Schmipf, co of which Capt. Sturm is the efficient superintend- G, T Anderson, co H, 25th, E N Whitney, co B, ent, and had it bored out. About a quart or 44th; J P Stratton, R Hughes, co D. 31st; Edmore of remarkably pretty grape shot were re- win Willins, Anthony Tuck, co K, 25th. covered from its interior. Nothing daunted. then the gallant bibliothecary manipulated the -A beautiful but rampant rebel belle tried terrible instrument of war, conveyed it to the to make a mouth the other day on meeting a public rooms of which he is in charge, immersed remarkably handsome and stylish young officer, it in a bucket of water, putting a peck of ice but her admiration was so great that her mouth therein to keep the thing cool, while he soaked | wouldn't stay pouted. She broke her puckering and softened it.

BRACKEN'S CAVALRY .- Theodore Majthenvi, a military man by education and experience, and strongly recommended by Major General John Charles Fremont, has been appointed by his Excellency, Gov. Morton, to the command of Bracken's cavalry," now in Virginia.

ST. PAUL STONE QUARRY .- This famous quarry, Messrs. Carlton & Scanlan proprietors, is fur-

Killed and Wounded of the 24th, 23d, 31st, and Ifth indiana at the Battle of Shiloh.

24TH INDIANA-COL. A. P. HOVEY. Lieut Col John A Gerber killed; Capt Samuel F McGaffin, co I, killed; Lieut Stephen H South wick, co B, killed; 2d Lieut Fred T Butler, co severely; Lenson Johnson, co D, slightly; Jesse The first issue having been entirely exhausted, we are J Lucas, co D, slightly; Jas Cullen, co D, do; Jos Coleman, co D, do; Jno Rudolph, co E, do; Linsay Taylor, co E, do; Sergt Jno F Crisp, co F, do; Corpl Thos J McCture, co F, do; Jos A Jewett, co F, severely; Sergt Perry D Kimbley, co G, slightly; Jos S Dean, co G, severely; Preston Teagarden, co G, do; Wm Quarterman, co G, do; Wm Burnham, co G, slightly; W Wright, co G, do; Thos G Glover, co G, do; Jas Webb, co G, do; Casper Colhepp, co H, killed: Thomas We had bountiful showers night before Bryant, co H, wounded severely; Wm H Dawson, co H, slightly; Jas Sullivan, co H, do; Corpl Blackbirds, swallows and martins have do; J J Miller, co I, do; Jackson Ballard, co I, do; Corpl Jas T Steele, co I, slightly; Peter Pierce, co I, do; Benj F Milburn, co K, severely; Jones, Vinne ige & Co. is the place to buy Gears, co K, do; B F Lister, co K, slightly; Peter Young, co K, do; D Conley, co A, missing. Total-5 killed, 43 wounded, and 1 missing.

23D INDIANA. Killed-Jacob Young, co A; John Mendweller, co A; Patrick Doyle, co B; Jas McAndrew, co Verus is now the morning star. She may D; John Wilkerson, co F; Theodore L Burton,

Wounded-Company A: Sergeant John Deitz, mortally; Corporal Lewis Hoffman, do; Gotlieb PROMOTED .- Adjutant Thomas McGrain has Spadick, slightly; Peter George, mortally; Henbeen promoted Major of the 53d, vice Roger ry Bera. L., do; F Scrubrel, slightly; John Pro bost, do; Fred Hart, do; Henry Rabertus, do; John Hollor, do. Company B: Wm M Darrach, All the rivers and creeks flowing through 1st Lieutenant, severely; Mike Burns, slightly; B Spurrier, do; Miller C English, do; Corp Wm Adjutant General Noble, who left the city B Hlukley, do. Company D: Barney Henningsome days ago to attend to the wants of our ton, slightly wounded. Company E: Oscar B niah Saltell, do; Joshua Brown, do. Company F: John Duffy, slightly; Robert Jennings, do; Green now are the State House grounds, Wm Bliss, do. Company G: Corp B F Graham, the beautiful Circle, the Court House square, slightly; Garrett McCann, seriously; John Safe, bin, slightly; John Carter, do. Company H: Corp Geo C Heath, severely; Jacob S Murray, Mr. Leopold Kabis, a most genial and do; Samuel Nash, slightly. Company I: Mataccomplished young gentleman, has, we under- thew A Watt, slightly. Company K: Richard

> Missing-Robt M Gardner, sergt co G; Edwd Harrison, private co G; Wm A Barton, private co 1. Total 51 killed, wounded and missing " THIRTY-FIRST INDIANA. Field and Staff-Major Freu Arn, killed, Col.

Charles Cruft, wounded seriously, Adjutant C. W. Roes, do. Killed-Company A: William Williams, Thom-Baltimore is reported overrun with fugi- as A Gibbons. Company B: Joseph W Williams, tive slaves. The same is the case in this city. Emanuel Hoffman. Company C: John Doana, Sergeant, James B Fulbright, Rolla Franklin. Company H Sergeant Kiah Owens, Norman A Capt. Samuel Osborne, late the accom- Rush. Company I: Captain George Harvey, olished deputy clerk of the Supreme Court of Henry Maltin, Jacob Price. Company K: Corporal Calvin G Pritchett, Patrick Feirney.

Wounded-Company A: Sergeant Wm. P Osborn, Sergeant John Cook, Corporal Acquilla Laverty, Corporal John West, Martin Gibbons, Josiah Leak, Sebastian Lernheart, Edward Pheif fer, James B Runny, Jas. W Slygar, Jas. Wann Company B: 1st Sergeant S S Haviland, 1st. Lieutenant A T Rose, Edward J Barton, John Brown, Vincent H Cockney William Davis, Jacob Gonser, John E Hostetter, Lewis B Lybarger, HAWES'S BRANCH .- Those in want of choice Wm. H Nelson, Joseph P Parr. Company C. family groceries, fish, vegetables, butter, or any Corporal John Jenckes, Corporal Leonard Mahan, thing in the grocery line, can find them fresh, Corporal Martin Evans, John Arterburn, Jenias clean and cheap at Hawes's Branch, opposite the K Brenton, Wm. Brown, Thomas Greene, William P Clark, Jacob S Light, John Lowe, Henry Miller, George Moses, Thomas Roberts, William PERSONAL. - Hon. Cave Johnson and Dr. Ryman, Samuel Sutherlin, Joshua Totten, Hen-Cooper, of Clarksville, Tennessee, and H. P. ry Wyeth. Comany D: Captain James A Walls, Carney, Esq., arrived in the city yesterday from | Corporal William E Hughes, John M Brickey,

Leak, John Stewart, Hezekiah Covert, Stephen Bitterman, Wm Wilgas, Hiram Good, David The Madison Courier learns that the steam- | Stewart, James Lewis, Shepherd Mills. Co F: er Switzerland is to be converted by the Govern- | Serg't A Chambers, Hiram F Beckett, D Bonment ioto a ram, for the purpose of running into, ham, Wm R Boon, O T Chambers, Jesse R and smashing and sinking rebel vessels. She Dodd, T G Manwarring, Joseph W Scott, Jesse will be taken to the Madison Marine Railway, R Sherwood, Wm H H Welch, J H Bennett. where the work of preparing her for the service Co G: John F Johnson, Jos Woolsey, Jos Gaiis to be at once commenced. The Lancaster is to ther, John A Campbell, Jos Lucas, Jeremiah Shenil. Co H: Capt John Beety, 1st Lieut Noah Brown, Corp S Fordice, Corp W H McDowell, Mr. William Campbell, a well known Jesse Page, W Darbro, J Shrout, John W Long, M Oconnee, Obediah P Ruark, Geo W Greer,

Missing-Co A: Wm Hobert. Co B: Isaac

Andrew Gosnel, Wm Clift.

ELEVENTH INDIANA. Killed-Company A: Nathaniel Ley, W H G Owen; company D: Zackariah Garrett, Frank Kimble, Delaney Davis; company H: John F H H Dodd, W Warfield. Total 11.

Wounded - Company A: Wm C Homberg, John H Brennock, Wm C Nones, Wm C Phipps, Ezekiel Bullock, Ebenezer Davies, Sergeant Geo D Sirronis; company B. Corporal Jas Torrence. Robt J Overman; company C: Enoch J uel E Thomas; company D: 1st Lieutenant Jno A Bryan, Orderly Sergeant Newton Adams, Samuel Triplett, Patrick Sweeney, William T Wood, Alexander Whitman, Benjamin F Beach, Senford S Henderson, Wm Lemberger, David G Griffiths; company E: Peter Litzel, Jerome Myers; company F: William F Myers, William H Nelson; any G: Sergeant Thomas W Durham, Jno P Giltner, John L Cook; company H: David D Negley, Samuel Goddard, Samuel Pullem; company I: Robert C Enos, Henry P Messler; company K: Henny Keopp, George Fleming, Henry Belser, James Crutchfield, Thomas Scilritz, Jno. bite, John Apule, Herman Stoauser, Joseph Roarty, John Gassey, George Huber, Henry Bierbower, Herman Junker, Christian Barrenfin-

Missing-Fred Ransch, company K. Eleven killed, fifty wounded, one missing.

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CINCINNATI, April 17. Floor very dull and prices nominal; small sales of fancy at \$4 25@4 50; superfine cannot be sold at over \$4. Wheat dull and 2@3c lower; red 85@90c and white 90@95c.

Oats 29c. Whisky closed dull at 1816c; 19c was asked in the morning Provisions quiet and unchanged; not much demand for any article. Bulk sides sold at 434 @5c; no buyers at over To Destroy-Every form and species of

43 c at the close. Shoulders declined to 3c. No demand for mess pork. Lard declined to 73% @734c and dull. Groceries unchanged and firm. Exchange scarce and firm at 1/4 prem. BY PELEGRAPH. New York Market.

NEW YORK, April 17. Flour heavy and unsettled and 5@10c lower: sales at \$4 65@4 80 for superfine State; \$4 50 @4 95 for extra State; \$4 65@4 80 for superfine Western; \$4 80@5 10 for common to medium extra Western; \$5 25@5 60 for shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio, and \$5 50@6 05 for trade brands, the market closing heavy with

buvers at outside quotations. Whisky market less active and lower; sales at 24@2416c for State and Western. Wheat market opened dull and neavy and closed 1@2c lower; sales of inferior Canada club at \$1 10, spring State at \$1 18, winter red West-

ern \$1 30, and white Michigan \$1 38. Corn heavy and declining; sales at 58@60c for mixed Western in store and delivered, and 57@58c for Jersev vellow. Sugar-Raw steady and unchanged; 63/ @71/60 for Cuba, 8@71/se for Porto Rico, and 73/ge for Havana; refined unquiet and unchanged.

Molasses more active; market rules very firm; Porto Rico 38c. Pork dull, heavy and lower; sales at \$12 50@ 12 75 for mess, closing at \$12 25@12 50; \$10@ 10 25 for prime, \$12 25@13 50 for Western and city prime mess.

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TELECRAPHIC.

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Noon Reports. WASHINGTON NEWS Banks Occupies Mount Jackson. CAPTURE of LOCOMOTIVES

AFFAIRS AT YORKTOWN. THE FLOTILLA UP THE RAPPAHANNOCK LATER FROM FORT PILLOW MORTAR BOATS AT WORK. CONGRESSIONAL.

From Washington. to the N. Y. Tribune says: The Finance Committee of the Senate have as yet decided nothing respecting the tax bill. At their sessions yesterday and to-day they occupied what time was left them by the numerous committees pressing the by's cavalry, including three officers, were capexemption of this and that interest from taxa- tured this afternoon, and brought into Woodtion. Leading Senators say that the bill will go stock. to the House within a week after it comes from the committee.

The rumor is general that Secretary Stanton has resigned in consequence of difference of opinions between him and the President touching the movement of troops, Every day new barbarities perpetrated by the

rebels come to light. This week two soldiers who had straggled from the ranks on the march from Manassas to Catlets were found, it is reported on good authority, by the roadside with their throats cut from ear to ear. Ways and Means Committee.

Intercepted letters from Fredericksburg state that the rebel force at and near that place num-The Herald's special says:

changes in the Cabinet within a few days. Congress has at last began to take notice of dition in November last, the censorship exercised over the press. There are indications that it will be either speedily abolished or essentially modified.

The Navy Department has invited propositions by mail or telegraph to the 30th inst., at noon, sippi and Gulf service with two turrets, on the tural information. plan of the Ericsson battery for 11 inch guns; Mr. Wright offered a substitute for the bill. thickness of the iron plates to be eight inches; providing for an agricultural, statistical and com the sides to be plated with iron of three inches | mercial bureau. thickness, one or two layers to extend two and a half feet below the load line; the vessels not to be less than 220 feet in length and 56 feet in laid over. breadth, and not to draw over six feet of water when loaded and ready for service, and to be pro- taken up and the bill passed. pelled by screws; to insure a speed of nine knots per hour through the water, and state time and day

The Secretary of the Treasury it is said has decided to rdeem twenty per cent. in cash of the certificates of indebtedness issued before the 7th | San Francisco and Shanghai came up, but no acinst. It is thought he will receive forty per cent. | tion was had. additional of these certificates in payment of the bonds he may thereafter sell.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 16 .- Calm weather | it is a Divine interposition. the reappearance of the Merrimac; but as she bills adversely reported on by the Committee on does not come, it is concluded she was most like- the Judiciary upon the subjects of the liberation ly injured by getting aground when last out. A flag of truce was sent this morning to depired. It was impossible to obtain even a whenglimpse of the papers received at headquarters. Copies of the Richmond Dispatch and Norfolk Day Book were received here last evening. The Dispatch contains a telegram from Beauregard dated Corinth, 9th, stating he was strongly en- log-rolling to suit six, eight, nine or ten railroad trenched and prepared to defy the Federals in whatever numbers they might attack him. He claims the battle of Pittsburg Landing as a most important victory. He says: "We captured 6,000 Federal prisoners and 36 cannon."

The Dispatch, commenting on the above, thinks that the total rout of Buell and Grant is certain. No mention is made of Beauregard

The Dispatch says in reference to affairs in the result of the forthcoming battle. The Yankees are to be driven back to the Fortress and thoroughly vanquished by the forces under Gens. Lee, Johnson, and Magruder. The Richmond Dispatch has some comments

on the Merrimac, which it says spent two days in Hampton Roads bantering the Monitor and Yankee fleet to come up from the shelter of the The rebels claim that the Merrimac is the master of Hampton Roads. The exploit of the Jamestown in seizing three

Federal vessels is regarded as showing the terror with which the Yankees view the Merrimac. The dispatch says, considering it not worth while to waste any more coal to entice the Monitor into a conflict, the Merrimac has returned to her anchorage. The belief is very general here that the Merrimac received some injury during her recent raid, which compelled her to go back to gress have adopted resolutions to adjourn on Norfolk.

Monday next, and to meet again on the 3d Mon-

She was undoubtedly aground all the second day, and may, from the heavy weight of her armament, have sprung aleak. She is, however, of Yankee troops at Tappahannock, Essex coun-Naugatuck, she was very close to the English steamer Rolla. At one time she was close along. posed to be a reconnoissance or feint.

sailors yesterday, an experienced gunner, he as | commenced on the 14th. was close enough to see a great commotion on

The rebels have for several days been building large fortifications on the Gloucester side of the York river, about two miles from Yorktown and the gunboats to shell the works.

fortifications, and the mortars were not of sufficient range to check the operations. Yesterday morning, however, the gunboat Sebago arrived having a heavy 100-pounder rifled Parrott gun, and at once opened fire upon them with shell, which were so well aimed that they could be seen falling in their midst, and exploding with fatal effect. The rebels could be distinctly seen carrying off their killed and wounded. In the course of two hours the work was en-

At every attempt to renew the work they were driven back. The guns mounted by the enemy on the Yorktown side of the river number not less than fifty 100-pounders, six of them rifled, bearing directly on the bar. The gunboats are at present about two miles below the town. There is said to be skirmishing along the whole line before Yorktown, and the Berdan sharpshooters are spreading terror among the gunners of the enemy by their unerring aim. The enemy have made several sorties with infantry to dis lodge or capture our riflemen, but have been driven back with heavy loss. As to the arrange-

tirely suspended, the men retiring out of range.

From New York.

ments for the final siege we need only say, the

work goes bravely on.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- The steamer Columbia from Havana the 30th, has arrived. Confederate buyers were much chagrined that on the 12th.

Dates from Vera Cruz are to the 1st, and Mex ico to the 28th. Vice Admiral Jurein was recalled.

Gen. Robles was executed on the 23d for trea-President Juarez dumands that Almonte be given up. The Freich refuse.

Comonfort has been appointed by Juarez Mili tary Governor of the State of Tamaulipas. The steamer Philadelphia, at Havana on the that some of the people of the place had said 10th, from Fort Pickens, brought nine refugees, that as soon as we left it would be torn down. and one sutler from the rebel camp, who ran Our commander then politely told them if it was away, taking ten thousand dollars in gold, and a he would give them six hours to leave the town large amount of Confederate scrip. Only 500 rebel soldiers were at Pensacola.

Peace had been restored in Honduras.

A number of small vessels had arrived at Harana, also the rebel steamer Austin, from New Orleans, with cotton. The so-called English steamers Miramon and Fox had also arrived with

cotton, the former from New Orleans. From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, April 17 .- The following reliable aformation relative to the visit of the French Minister to Norfolk seems to justify particular

On Sunday morning last Commander Gautier of the French war steamer Gassendie, received a telegraphic dispatch via Cherry Stone to repair immediately to Alexandria for the French minis-

The Gassendie proceeded forthwith and returned to Hampton Roads, without even giving the commandant time to stop in Washington, and after paying a brief visit to Gen. Wool and Flag Officer Goldsboro, the Gassendie went to Norfolk, whence the French Minister was to proceed

NEW YORK, April 17.—The brig Drummond, from Aspinwall March 31, reports the steamer Ariel, from New York, arrived at Apinwall on that day with her machinery damaged. This fact may account for her non-asrival at this port Washington, April 16 .- The special dispatch from thence with the California mails and passengers, as she is now some days over due. From Woodstock.

From New York.

WOODSTOCK, VA., April 16 .- Sixty-one of Ash-

Night Dispatches.

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, April 17. SENATE .- The bill to amend the act creat

ing the Court of Claims was received from the House, and referred to the Judiciary Committee. Also the House bill amendatory of the act authorizing the issuance of certificates of indebted The farm bill is promised speedily from the ness. Referred to the Finance Committee. A number of petitions on the tax bill were re-

Mr. Hale, from the Committee on Naval Af ber nearly 20,000. They are in constant motion. fairs, reported a joint resolution appropriating seven thousand dollars for the relief of the offi-There are strong indications of important cers and privates of the marine battalions who lost their personal effects in the Port Royal expe The bill was passed. The House bill for the establishment of a De

partment of Agriculture, was taken up, and the Senate Committee's amendments were agreed to. It provides for a bureau independent of the with general specifications and plans for the con- Interior Department, with a commissioner and struction of one or more gunboats for the Missis- assistants, who are to obtain and diffuse agricul-

> The agricultural bill was laid over. The Indian appropriation bill came up and was The bill to establish a mint at Denver was

The Stone resolution was postponed till Mon Mr. Doolittle gave notice that he should move to refer this to some committee.

The bill to establish a steamboat line between

After executive session, adjourned.

HOUSE .-- Chaplain Stockton, in his opening prayer, returned thanks for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, remarking, prevails here. It has been most propitious for The House resumed the consideration of the

of slaves of the rebels, colonization, &c. The pending motion was on tabling these six liver letters and dispatches, but no news trans- teen bills. Half of them had been read through The House went into Committee of the Whole

and took up the Pacific Railroad bill. Mr. Lovejoy then expressed his opinion. He said the bill was patchwork, got up on the plan of

Messrs. Dunn, Edwards, Wilson and Watts favored the Pacific Railroad bill. Adjourned. From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, April 16 .- The course re cently pursued by the authorities here in reference to Southern newspapers frequently received

by flags of truce deprives the public of news which is often of considerable importance and Peninsula that no anxiety need be felt as to the always of the greatest interest. Until within a short time there has been no obstacle in the way of obtaining such papers for the use of the Northern press, but at present none are allowed to be received, and those which find their way to headquarters are not allowed to be seen by corres

> FORTRESS MONROE, April 17 .- There was some firing this morning by the rebel batteries to the left of Yorktown, but no damage done. An extensive smoke has been rising all day from Newport News, leading to the belief that preparations are making to evacuate it. It has

ceased to be a position of importance. Southern News. FORTRESS MONROE, April 16 .- The following is taken from the Norfolk papers: RICHMOND, April 15 .- Both Houses of Con-

day in August. Reports have been received here of the landing back to the Norfolk navy yard for repairs of some kind. When moving about the upper Federal gunboats went to the Rappahannock riv-Roads on Friday last, exchanging shots with the | er on Sunday, and next day proceeded to Tappahannock. No troops were landed. This is sup-

Official information from New Orleans states In conversation with one of the English that an attack on Forts Jackson and Phillips sured me that the last gun the Merrimac fired, SAVANNAH, April 14 .- The Morning News the shell exploded before it left the muzzle. He learns that Jacksonville, Florida, was evacuated by the Federals last Tuesday. They said they board, and the escape of smoke from her port- were going to Tybee. The town is now in possession of the Confederates.

The conscription bill passed Congress on the NORFOLK, April 15 .- The Day Book announ within sight of our gunboats, but their guns were ces the arrival of the French frigate Gassendie, of too long a range to allow of the approach of with M. Mercier, the French Minister at Washington on board. There is great curiosity and About one thousand men were at work on the many surmises as to the object of his visit. The editor of the Day Book says M. Mercier has dispatches for the French consul at Richmond,

From Washington.

which is the cause of the visit.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Intelligence was re ceived to-day from the Potomac flotilla which on the 14th inst. visited the town of Urbana. A boat's crew was sent ashore there, but when within a few vards of the beach they were fired upon by the rifled pieces. No one was injured. The boat received several bullets in her hull. The Jacob Bell being the nearest in, immediately opened fire on the rebels, which scattered them in every direction. After this the flotilla proceeded on its voyage towards Fredericksburg. Arriving opposite Lorry's Point batteries, they

commenced from the whole fleet to shell the masks and fortifications, driving out the pickets who have occupied it since its evacuation twelve days ago by a large body of the rebel army.

After the shelling the boats' crews landed and proceeded to burn some one hundred and fifty plank and log houses used by the rebels as quarters, which were entirely consumed; after which the boats returned to their ships loaded with

blankets, quilts, medicines and muskets left by The fleet then proceeded to the town of Tappahannock, about two miles above Fort Lowry, arriving off which a blank cartridge was fired and no powder was at Havana. 30,000 pounds sold a flag of truce hoisted, which was responded to at 75c. a pound. It would bring a dollar or more by the people of the town displaying a number of white flags. Our Commander with his gig's crew landed, when they were met on the beach by a large concourse of people of all color, and, it seemed with great demonstration by the dark

> The American flag was run up over one of the largest houses in town, when it was hailed with enthusiastic cheering by the crews of our gun-

Subsequently our commander was informed before he burnt it.

Information was given by the contraband that Fort McRae had been abandoned. The fort at four large schooners and other obstructions had the eastern end of Santa Rosa Island had been been placed in a narrow channel of the river, five taken by the Union troops. approach to that place, where lie the steamers

Se Nicholas, Eureka and Logan, the former nounted with two guns.

As far as could be learned, there were no rebel soldiers on the neck of land lying between the

Protomac and Rappaliannock, excepting a few parket cavalry composed of Marylanders to pre-On the 15th inst. the fleet lay off the Rappa. hannock, about fifty miles below Fredericksburg. Our fleet captured the sloop Reindeer, loaded with oysters, shad, cedar posts, and carpet bags, centaining a quantity of clothing for the rebels, from which it was ascertained the rebels were evacuating Fredericksburg, and talking of burn-

ite; the town to keep it from falling into our The fleet then proceeded up the river to Col-lius's creek, and there cut out two very fine

The War Department to-day received the follewing, dated Cairo, April 16: The mortars opened on Fort Pillow on the 12th inst. and soon cleared the river of all vessois. Our shells fell in the camp. The rebel works are strong and extensive. Two deserters came on board the gunboats and say that ex-Lieut. Thomas Huger, late of the United States navy, is in command of Fort Pillow, and that

Gen. Pillow and Com. Hollins have gone below.

The following has been received at the War Mount Jackson, April 17, 11 A. M.—Our troops occupied Mount Jackson at 7 o'clock this prorning, and are now in front of Reed's Hill, where the enemy appear to be in force. The piople report that they intend to give battle there. They resisted our advance in order to gain time for burning of bridges, rallway cars, engines, &c., which had accumulated at the ter-Pinus of the road, but our movement was so sudden and the retreat of the rebels so precip tate that we were enabled to save the bridges,

two locomotives and some cars All these had been prepared with combustible paterial for instant conflagration. Many prisoners have been taken, and several horses captured from the enemy. The troaps have acted admibly. Col. Carroll's brigade, of Gen. Shield's ivision, led the advance on the back road to the rear of Mount Jackson, and Gen. McCall on the turnpike. Gen. Williams, with his main Division

brought up the reserved column. We shall occupy New Market to-night. Gen. Shields has so far recovered as to com-

and his Division in person. From Yorktown.

NEAR YORKTOWN, April 17 .- During Tuesday and Wednesday the gunboats amused themselves by shelling the woods below Gloucester. One of teem approached within two miles of Yorktown yisterday morning, but the enemy opened from a new battery concealed in the woods. The boat having obtained the position of their guns returned to her position without receiving any

The rebels yesterday morning with 1,000 men commenced to strengthen a battery located about three miles to the left of Yorktown, when a battory was brought to bear causing them to beat a hasty retreat. The rebels opened with their heavy guns when a second battery was brought

hours, during which three of the enemy's guns were dismounted, when both parties ceased firing for awhile, but it was resumed on our part late in the afternoon and continued till daylight this morning, effectually preventing the rebels from repairing the damage they had sustained. The loss of the enemy must have been considerable, as the firing of our artillery was very accurate. Our loss was Sergeant Baker, 2d Michigan,

Other engagements took place yesterday furthco to the left, and near James river, in which our troops showed very great gallahtry. The results have not yet been fully ascertained. From Baltimore.

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kelled, and F. Camp, Co. D, 34 Michigan, both feet shot off; also four horses killed. Yesterday Richard Painter, of Berdan's Sharp-shooters, was probably fatally shot while on

BALTIMORE, April 17 .- Rrig. Gen. Kelly has promptly removed all restrictions from passes ofer the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Parkersburg, Wheeling, or Benwood to Wash-

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